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NIT Champs Begin Season; Host New Mexico State Ags

by Dennis Read
Assistant Sports Editor

It's basketball time in the Rockies! And if you don't believe this is cage country, mister, witness the 1965 opener of the BYU basketball season tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse.

For the second time in his career, BYU head coach Sam Wall's is in the position of being coach of the "defending NIT champions." Tonight's clash marks the beginning of Watt's 18th season with the Cougars.

The opponent for the Y Hardwood crew's '66 debut is New Mexico State.

Game time is 8 p.m. A closed circuit TV broadcast may be seen in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Admission will be by student activity cards or \$1.

The Aggies are in the process of rebuilding and have a bench full of junior college transfers. They also have a new coach in Louis R. Henson.

Henson came to New Mexico just two returning lettermen. Craig Leggett, a 6-9 sophomore who was a red-shirt last season, will work the pivot, and John Gambill, a 6-1 forward from Seattle, Wash., who led the team in shooting percentage.

As for personnel the Aggies have

(See AGGIES, P. 6)

McKinlay To Speak At Six-Stake Fireside

A BYU six-stake fireside will be held Sunday evening featuring a Chris nuns theme. Special speaker will be Bro. Lynn A. McKinlay of the Communications Dept.

The fireside under direction of the BYU Second Stake MIA, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. President Clyde D. Sandgren of the Second Stake will preside with David Jacobs, stake YMCA superintendent, conducting.

Brother McKinlay, born and reared in Idaho, attended Pasadena City College of Theater Arts. He was in broadcasting at KSL in Salt Lake City for 18 years before joining the BYU faculty in 1953. He is the father of seven children.

FORMER BISHOP

Brother McKinlay is a past member of the General Board of the Sunday School. He is a former bishop and high councilman and has also worked with the general convention staff of the Church. For the past six years he has conducted Church History Study Tours for BYU.

The author of a popular Church book, *Life Eternal*, Brother McKinlay is well known for his speaking abilities.

folk Dancers Schedule Annual Christmas Show

lement of the Hungarian section will select a folk dance group to represent United States for the first time at Varde, Denmark, he writes:

"I decided the only group worthy

of representing the United States for the first time at Varde, Denmark, he writes:

oup's annual concert is to start at 8 p.m.

I be the premier performance of the group that trots for three months. The show will include the section of their "The Heart of American Dance." With the exception of two members, the group is still intact. A and with nine musicians in music for that section.

REIGN SECTION

sign section will include Asian dances, featuring a dance as performed by Asian State Dancers, the dance, and the couple.

Polish section will include mountain men's dance, S, and the Krakowia. A and Croatian medley, with a Macedonian dance.

ussian section presents and Ukrainian suites as in the film "Russian

dances of Israel, the include all 196 members b. When V. F. Belajus, leadance authority, was ask-

to represent the United States would be the BYU group. Aside from the merit of being excellent dancers and wonderful performers, who perform joyously with an effective type of fun which seems to reach the people, they also are a clean-cut group of youths. Being Mormons, they do not drink nor smoke and such a group would be able to represent the United States and to contrast impressions which many Europeans seem to have about Americans."



International Folk Dancers

"Przyjaka," the vigorous dance of the Russian suite, is performed by Jim Cobbley of the famous BYU International Folk Dancers. Other members of the group watch the performance.

Academics Week

Academic Week will end today with a lecture by Dr. William E. Dibble, of the Physics Dept. The lecture will be at 12:10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. Dr. Dibble will discuss, "Evolution as a Scientific Theory."

Today is the last opportunity for students to submit manuscripts for the social science journals to be published by the Research Committee next semester. A prize of \$5 value is offered for the best title.

Students Boycott Classes

By C. L. (UPI)—Thirteen students of California boycotted classes Thursday police and sit-in demonstrators clashed in the worst campus since the 1964 Free Movement.

Strike was called by nine students arrested Wednesday evening against a Navy table set up in the Student Building. The walkout later

was sanctioned by student government leaders.

The Navy was back on campus Thursday, with recruiters jeered and taunted by a crowd of students as they handed out brochures on life in the Navy at a table near the Student Union.

BRAWL STARTS

When campus police and sheriff's deputies attempted peacefully to serve the warrants Wednesday

night in the basement of the student union, a brawl erupted.

However, a majority of the 27,500 students at the campus, one of the nation's largest, ignored picket lines and sloshed through the rain to classes. Strike leaders, some of them non-students, predicted the absentee total would reach 9,000.

The campus newspaper, The Daily Californian, issued a blistering editorial entitled, "stupidity." The editorial was critical of students, non-students and the administration alike.

RFK Is Against Radicals In FBI

New York (UPI)—Sen Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said today he is opposed to FBI or Secret Service agents joining right wing organizations such as the John Birch Society because of their "special responsibilities in the field of national security."

Discussing "extremism in America," in a booklet published by the American Jewish Committee, the senator said he did not "think it wise to allow members of any group, non-students and the administration alike,

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Leaves Challenge

Lee theorized "a courtroom is thinking of our time is the play which are appearing today may be our way tomorrow!" These were the words of Dr. Lee, renowned playwright-lecuer, as he challenged students to "dare to act" during Thursday's assembly.

DEAS ON TRIAL

Lee is daring to be different. Lee told the audience new plays here at BYU are using Broadway hand that have become thread-worn for themselves, and the courage to demonize a talent, "Ideas on Trial" became his speech. told of the pitfalls and Broadway and then descended by which one can ignore Broadway all his life.

Lee does not a fair

book, he said that it is "necessary evil". Criticism

operation, and compunction from which new

playwrights

should be freed.

Lee also said that Broadway

is breaking out of

its shell. Dr. Lee was hope-

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will soon be

criticizing television. Dr.

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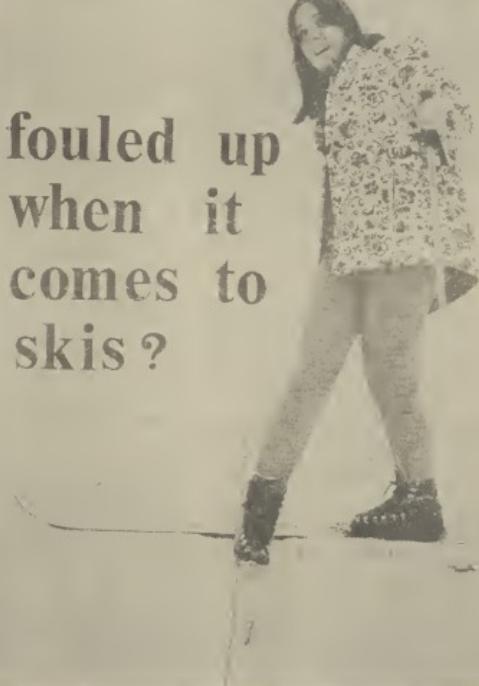
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"Ah! Wilderness" to be presented at Brigham Young University until Dec. 17 will include (back row left) Brent Peterson, Karleen Moody, Joyce Tarrion and Gerald Pearson. Kneeling are cast members Rod Peterson, Richard Porter and Pat Wig-nall. Kim Greenwood is seated in front. (see play review, p. 5).

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Wilderness' Opening ...

Drama Of Sensitivity Warms Y Audience

by Dena Gregory

Society Editor

said it was "cute," others "funny," but beneath humor and wit was a drama of sensitivity and deep human emotion.

before a sparse but enthusiastic audience, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness!" opened at the BYU Drama Theater Wednesday.

James Merton's ability in directing was apparent. The show blocked and cast members here to be at the right time, was charming, and Uncle (played by Brent Peterson) brought the house down with some home "soused."

As should go to Henson and Beverly Warner, designer and costume respectively. Scene decor scenes were not only ap-

propriate, but beautifully done.

The play experienced a few technical difficulties. There was some noise during one or two scene transitions. The lighting was well done, and effectively so.

With the exception of Tamara Fowler and John Adams, everyone in the cast had problems in losing up. Miss Fowler and Mr. Adams bring to the BYU Drama Department rich theatrical backgrounds.

The story evolves around a young boy, who, having a struggle with himself amid the controversies of the day, eventually makes the right decision. "Ah Wilderness" is the tender story of a family with high ideals and the influence of their love and guidance upon their children.

Portraying the role of the frustrated young man was Rod Peter-

Y University Opera Workshop Puts 'Lakme' On TV Tonight

"Lakme," a presentation of BYU University Opera Workshop will be shown over KBYU-TV tonight at 8 p.m.

Set in India, the two-hour opera portrays a British officer's defiance of a Brahman temple which leads to his subsequent love affair with the Brahman priest's daughter.

Playing the role of Lakme, the priest's daughter, will be Vivien Beecroft, a soprano from Provo. Last year she had a lead in the "Pirates of Penzance" at BYU and spent the summer performing at the Valley Music Hall.

Roy L. King, a transfer student

from Arizona State University, sings the tenor role of Gerald, the British officer. He has sung leading roles in many operas.

Clayne Robinson, regional winner of the San Francisco auditions in 1966 sings the bass role of Nilakantha, the Brahman priest.

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Sports

Aggies In Town For Y Opener

(Continued FROM P. 1)



Gary Hill (40) connects on a jump shot against the fresh cage squad in a warmup for the Cougar opener Friday night against the New Mexico State Aggies. Hill is a two-year letterman.

WAC Cagers Open Season This Weekend

Most WAC basketball games will be played Friday and Saturday evening at various sites in Tucson and Las Vegas, while the first games are set for Saturday.

The Cougars open their campaign against the Aggies at 8 p.m. Friday at the University of New Mexico's Pit. The Aggies, who won the Wyo-Oklahoma State clash

May 1, will seek to continue their winning streak through the first four games with a victory over the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday.

last year, will start Friday at 8 p.m. for the season in a 25 point predominance over the Western Conference and will likely hit Phoenix Saturday. The junior from San Diego and his friends averaged 21 points per game last year. The other guard, Bob Evans, a junior from Lubbock, Texas, average was a non-league MIAA All-American in 1962. Evans, an All-American in 1963, is one of the outstanding players in the Southwest.

SUPER FORD

Another J. L. transfer this year has been made on their roster in Dennis Ford, third second team All-MIAA for Oklahoma City. He is listed as being #3 and can dunk like a basket ball.

For the Cougars, especially in far-flung touring assignments, comes the task of replacing last year's key guard duo of Congdon and Melkola, who will be sealed only after the end of his present tour. They have played. The probably most important guard spot will be held by Ken James.

Others on the team are Lynn Parikh, Jim Hough, Jim Deiter, as well as Randy Schlesky, who will return with the Aggies.

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Alumni Gets A Good Start In Records

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the careers of BYU alumni written by University Editor Dennis Berrett. He meets with prominent alumni here and abroad for an interview. This interview was taken in Hollywood, Calif., by Dennis Berrett.

by Dennis Berrett
Editor

Some determination and a bit of technique learned in a BYU marketing class—that's what added up to a start in the record industry for BYU alumnus P. Karl Engemann.

Karl, who graduated from BYU in 1958 with a degree in business management, got his first job in Hollywood with Warner Brothers by just those two things.

"I can remember I had a chance for other jobs—but I wanted to get into the record industry," he told us in his office on the 12th floor of the Capitol Records Building last week.

APPLIED EVERYWHERE

"I applied at all the major companies—Columbia, Capitol, Mercury—but they all said the same thing they wanted someone with more experience."

Karl Engemann then heard about a new record company that was just starting—Warner Brothers. He approached the president about a job, but got the same answer.

But this didn't daunt the then-recent BYU graduate. "I told him if he's merely match the \$40 I was getting in unemployment checks, I'd go to work for him at that wage—just to prove myself."

The Warner executive was a little taken aback by this offer, and told Mr. Engemann to come back in two weeks and see him again.

WENT TO WORK

In the meantime, he put his marketing research techniques to work and made up a set of questions that he thought someone just starting a record company should ask.

He took the questionnaire around to distributors, other people in the industry, everyone a record company would have to work with. Then he quietly dropped the finished survey off at the Warner president's desk and returned a week later.

"He took me right into his office," Karl recalled, "and told me he'd be glad to have a person like me working for him. And he said he'd give me \$65 a week instead of \$40."

From this interesting start, he became an A & R artist and repose (artist) man with Warner Bros. When he produced *Koolie, Kooie Land Me Your Cobble*, with Edd Byrnes and "16 Reasons" with Connie Francis, and both hits soared to become number one and number three records across the country, his career really started to boom.

In March, 1960 he joined Capitol Records as a producer and a couple of years later had the opportunity to go into the executive training program at Capitol.

A & R DIRECTOR

He is now director of all A & R with Capitol, and works directly under the Vice-President of A & R and Art and Publicity. In addition to these chores, he personally handles all the work of The Beach Boys for Capitol.

"That isn't too hard though," he explained. "Because Brian Wilson does all their producing and arranging work himself."

How did he first get his interest in music and recording? Born in Ann Arbor, Mich., Karl first came to BYU in the Fall of 1953. And since then, he got married and became his wife, Gerri Hickstrum. He and Gerri and his brother Bob formed the Engemann trio and began traveling around, performing.

ing with the BYU Program Bureau.

BEST SMALL GROUP
In 1955 the trio won a trophy as the best small vocal group on campus.

Mr. Engemann recalls, "I really enjoyed the years I spent at BYU," he said. "It was a

break up shortly afterward when my brother Bob received a mission call. Bob Engemann is now one of the Lettermen."

"I really enjoyed the years I spent at BYU," he said. "It was a valuable experience for me."

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Roar, soft drink, roar!
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Oh we can't think
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The World At A Glance

Sound Issue Or Just Prejudice?

by Dave Hoover
Wire Editor

ear 1900 was a year of protest, of violent and, unfortunately, of drunken prejudice, of people cried out against the so-called inviolacy by the press. Women attacked violence impregnable fortress of the male—the exclusive. Political agitation spread to the pul-

that year, the largest monster petition in (7,000,000 signatures) was partially collected by Sunday Schools. Thousands of militant were eager to eliminate discrimination and to fulfil dreams of equality in one blinding flash, in barrooms to pew securing signatures for their cause.

QUESTION OF MOTIVE
pose behind this stupendous "moral" campaign to convince the national Congress that Rep. Brigham Roberts from Utah should be censured and their devoted female flocks were paying for the exclusion of Roberts because of moral and unethical" practice of plural mar-

gically emotional appeal to the House, Roberts may yet prove to be a prophetic statement. Do you think that (expulsion from Congress) would be a precedent that will bring chaos somewhere of this house?"

In the action against Roberts was based on it, I would suggest that Congress has the right to expel one of its members.

IS IT RELEVANT?
of recent events, the question of whether censure did, in fact, establish some kind of the basis of unethical behavior is worth

the moment, at least, Washington is stirring very over the threatened move to oust Rep. Powell from Congress. Rep. Lionel Safir, has initiated a chain of events that lead to expulsion of the Harlem Democrat winds.

said, "At a time when great criticism is aimed at young people for lax morals and unities, it is more than ever the responsibility to set an example for moral and ethical

SIMILAR PLAN
case rules do not offer clear directions on with a case like that of Powell's, informed us have cited the Roberts case as a precedent suggested the same course of action will

like the following might occur:
ately before members are sworn in the day arrives—Jan. 10—Derrill would object to taking the oath of office. Powell would be asked while others take their oaths. A resolution be offered to swear in Powell pending an

cal committee would report their findings and a vote would be taken to either clear Powell. Expulsion, as in the Roberts case, is a two-thirds vote of approval.

MORE CRITICISM
the experience of congressmen 66 years preservatives presently residing on Capitol Hill tired of answering letters at the office as when they go home. Deerin said, "They when are you going to do something about defiance of the law."

point to prevent Powell from taking his seat on Capitol Hill for several weeks, is known to be preparing for such a move. As, if he can stay away from his retreat on island of Bimini long enough to remain in contempt citation and libel judgement, get off easily with only a vote of censure next

NOT AS STRONG
the merits of the case against Powell and, the country just isn't as drunk with "it" prejudice as it was with "anti-Mormon" years ago.

rate, Washington will be glowing with as what defensive action Powell will take when convenes on Jan. 10.

o, Powell will probably not be available his whereabouts "Unknown."



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Also entering production of the program are C. L. Lundquist, associate producer; Larry Bastian, director, and Dr. Ralph Laycock, coordinator of the BYU Music Dept.

The network series, giving added prestige to the talent and facilities at BYU, has a potential audience of 200 stations across the country, according to Glade.

ROTC CADET CORPS...

Y Represented In Conclave

Area Conclave for Arnold Air Society will be held today and Saturday at Hill Air Force Base.

BYU will be represented by members of the Jesse E. Stay Squadron of Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight, both of which are auxiliary units of the ROTC Cadet Corps.

Area Conclave is a series of banquets and committee meetings which are of significance in importance to future Air Force Officers. They are interested with social activities similar to those being focus offi-

cers. Highlighting the Conclave will be the selection of a "Little Colonel." She is a member of Angel Flight who has been carefully selected by members of the Cadet Corp as their representative.

The winner of the "Area Little Colonel" contest will represent this area in the "Little General" contest, which will be held at National Conclave in Miami Beach, Florida, the week of April 1.

BYU's Little Colonel is Joanne Kriple.

Around The Campus

COLLEGE BOWL

College Bowl competition will continue until Christmas has ended and the Bowls have begun.

Competitions will be staged each day between 7:10 p.m. in 167 McKey Hall.

Competitors will represent the BYU Intercollegiate Council, live in the dormitory 34 claims from wards, halls, clubs and independent groups.

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

Either Friday or Saturday of every week students drift into the Wilkinson Center Lounge to enjoy a casual evening of Concerts Impromptu. The students themselves are the entertainers.

Gen. Freerkens is replacing Jim Good, former emcee of Concerts Impromptu. Freerkens is a native of Portland, Ore., and has performed as emcee in San Francisco, Calif.

FICTION SALE

Westerns, classics, mysteries and science fiction books will be on sale to students for 50 cents per volume in the Clark Library Monday. The books will be on display in the areas south of the globe on the third level of the library and will be sold at the Circulation Desk.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
International students are needed to help with stage, costumes, and make-up for the Christmas Assembly on December 15. Contact Tom Deking.

WEST GERMAN FIRESIDE
Former President Royal K. Hult will speak at a West German Mission Club fireside at 8 p.m. Sunday in 205 Wilkinson Center. After his speech as mission president, Pres. Hult served as the church's legal representative in Europe until Dec. 16. He is presently practicing law at Salt Lake City.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Induction for Beta Alpha Psi will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in 83 Robbie Ridge. A dinner will follow at 7 p.m. in 317 Wilkinson Center.

RESIDENCE INVITATIONAL

"Residence Invitational," will be held in residence hall auditoriums on Saturday, Nov. 24, in the Wilkinson Center. It will be sponsored by the on-campus men's residence halls. The semi-final dance is open to men and women living in Desert Towers and Helman Halls and their dates. Tickets may be obtained free in Cannon and Desert Centers. The "Townsmen" will provide the music.



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Mr. Chapman will interview on campus December 9.

Oakes Visit Islands

A supervisory trip to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Islands is on the agenda of Keith R. Oakes, Director of Church

aff Thursday on his annual facilities in Fiji, and New Zealand.

The church operates school program on and the schools have of approximately

recently returned from a journey to the islands in Latin America, assistant to Harvey Administrator of the System, is former the BYU Summer School of educational

The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

12:10	Dr. William Dibble "Evolution as a Scientific Theory"	Memorial Lounge
12:10	College Bowl	Wilkinson Center
2 p.m.	Folk-singing and Dancing, "Coachmen" and "Townsmen"	Step-down Lounge
8 p.m.	Basketball, New Mexico State	Smith Fieldhouse
10 p.m.	Dance, 25 cent admission	Wilkinson Center

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

8:30 p.m.	Residence Hall Invitational, Free to Deseret and Helaman Halls, Semi-formal	Wilkinson Center Ballroom
	the "Townsmen"	

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

9:00 p.m.	Six-stake Fireside, Lynn McKinlay	Smith Fieldhouse
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MONDAY, DEC. 5

All day	Fiction Book Sale, 50 cents per volume	Library, Third Level
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TUESDAY, DEC. 6

10:00 a.m.	Devotional Assembly	Smith Fieldhouse
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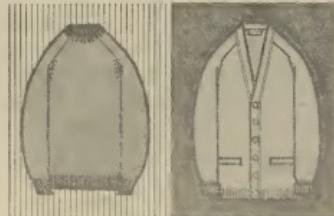
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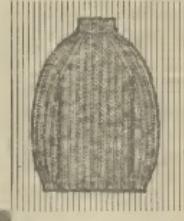
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Cal, a psychology major, comes from Muskogee, Okla. He was active in football, basketball and track in high school.

Steve is from Pampa, Idaho, a political science major who enjoys skiing in his spare time. In high school, Steve was president of his senior class and won the Danforth Award for Citizenship and Leadership.

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